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#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS

—The Buenos Aires Sport and Pastime says the total area in Argentina under whent this year is estimated at 3,400,000 hectares (7,082,-200 acres) and 400,000 hectareas (833,200 acres) when lives are

—The rainfull in the province of Buenos Aires has this year beaten record. In the six summer months of 1899-1900 the fall was over a metre. It has never been so high before In 1888-89 summer it was nearly 950 millimetres. It is also probable that the fall this winter also beats the record.—B. A. Herald.

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—When Major James started the manufacture of cheese at Carcarañá he was practically the pioneer in the business, as indeed he continues to be quite alone in the manufacture of the high grade of cheese he sends to the market, and he has conquered a position of his creamery which is massailable for the quality is so uniformly good, that «Carcaraña cheese» is as well known here as any mark of Euglish or German, and he can self all he can make and could if he were to double the ontput. But being a wise man he is contented to do a good business and not kill himself trying to get ready to do more.—
Buenos Aires Herald, Oct. 21.
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Buenos Aires Herald, Oct. 21.

—The fearful storm which passed over on Thursday eventing last may be described as "the last straw" for our poor countrymen in the south. The daily telegrams from the south of the province are very sad reading, and the terrible losses sustained and the damage done are incalculable. Round about the partido of Dolores most distressing scenes have occurred, and it is said that there alone something like 30,000 horned stock and 150,000 sheep have been lost, while it will take years for the camps to recover. At the time of writing the weather seems more settled, but it is impossible for anyone to foretell what may be in store for its from day to day, and we can but hope for the best. — Sport and Pastime, Buenos Aires, Oct. 17.

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—The discovery of pretty extensive frauds in the custom-house, in connection with the duties paid on some classes of wine from Spain, has been creating quite an excitement, and, we suppose, there are still further revelations to be made. The assessing, or fixing of, the valuations by means of samples would appear to be a quite simple process, and one which would be recommendable as an equitable bise of understanding between the importer and the enstom-house. But when good faith no longer attends the operation, and it is found that false samples are sent to the analysing chemists, the aspect of affairs somewhat changes, and the deceit practised assumes all the appearance of a vulgar fraud. It now remain to be seen if the substitution of false samples for real ones is the act of the importers alone, or in combinate with custom-house employees, and, which ever way it result, there seems to be a likelihood of some one coming out of the affair with very little credit.—Review Buenos Aires.

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one coming out of the affair with very little credit. — Review. Buenos Aires.

—It appears to us that, at a time like the present, it has been a very ill-advised step on the part of the authorities to choose the moment for writing up the valuations of property on which to assess the land tax. The estancieros have had a bad season from a number of causes, each one more serious than the other. In the first months of the year the foot-and-month disease wrought immense harm by closing the European markets against live stock imported from the republic, with the consequent fall in values. The effect of the disease upon the animals themselves was to remet them weakly and unfit to stand the severities of the winter which followed, and being milder than usual, fortunately did not all the damage that might have been anticipated. But losses there were, and sufficient. The heavy rains and the floods and immulations, prevalent still in many districts, have contributed to make the estancier's year a disastrous one. The prices of wool in the European unarkets are ruinously low, and although this feature may change before the present clip can be sent forward, it will be partly bought about by the difficultied of this province alone at about fifteen millions. We cannot, therefore, be surprised to hear the cry of protest against the raising of the land valuations by the officers of the government. — Review, Buenos Aires.

October 30th, 1900.

festing itself. Such a case seems to us to prove the futility both of quarantines and disinfection as preventives, while there are rats about.

As already stated, the vessel is being very thoroughly disinfected in this port, and the cargo is being landed under special precautions. A sunitary guard has been placed on board, but at present there are no further cases of sickness, all being in good health. The vessel had it passengers for Buenos Aires, and a crew of 29.—Montevideo Times, Oct. 16.

## COFFEE NOTES

—The crop outlook in Brazil seems to grow more satisfactory from buyers' point of view. It looks as if the Santos crop would reach above six million bags, and if the Rio crop does not fall much below last year or the year previous the total Brazilian supply-this year should be pretty close to the shumpers crop of 1897-93. One firm estimates the Santos crop at 6,500,000 bags, an increase of one million bags from an early estimate of a few months ago. The total shipments from Rio and Santos during several recent crop years were as follows:

Santos 1899 1900. 3,281,000 1895-1899 3,235,000 1897-1893 4,569,000 1896-1897 3,426,000 5,738,000 5,516,000 6,015,000 4,934,000 These figures show how small a crop from Rio will be needed in order to make a record-breaking crop of Rio and Santos coffee this year.—New York Merchants' Review, Sept. 21.

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The steamer Voluce, laden with 37,000 bags of coffee, from Rio, has arrived at the city front from quarantine and has begun to discharge her cargo into lighters.

There are at present in dock unloading, on the sea bound to this port and loading at coffee ports for here and about to sail five vessels, all told, that within thirty days will place nearly a million and a half dollars worth of coffee in New Orleans to be reshipped or sold here. These vessels, exclusive of the Volage, not the Strabo, with a cargo of 22,000 bags, which sailed from Stutos for Rio, where she will receive an additional shipment for this port, the Tiverton, now loading at Rio, with a 20,000 bag cargo, and the Cleindevon, which is alied from Santos with a cargo of 25,000 bags.

This makes a total of 141,000 bags that will be handled here within the next thirty days, and large as the figures are, they represent merely the beginning of the season's imports. None of the dealers care to venture even an approximate estimate of the probleb total, but they all agree that it will prove beyond doubt the largest for nurs years.—X. Y. Journal of Commerce, Oct. 2.

The young anarchist Sipido, who attempted to shoot the Prince of Wales in Brussels, was captured in Paris on the 26th and sent to Brussels on the following day.

A TRLEGRAM from South Africa says that Lord Roberts expects to leave for home about the middle of November to assume his new position as commander-in chief of the British army, vice Lord Wolseley, resigned.

An article in the list number of *The Century* describes the Chinese merchant as a man of scrippilous honesty and integrity. His calculations are extremely accurate, he avoids undertaking what he can not perform, and he is careful to keep his word. How will this compare with the urtions which are trying to force their civilization upon China?

for this province alone at about fifteen millions. We cannot, therefore, be surprised to hear the cry of protest against the raising of the land valuations by the officers of the government.—Review, Buenos Aires.

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J. Holmes, captain, aged 30, taken ill Sept. 29, died Oct. 2.

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J. Holmes, captain, aged 30, taken ill Oct. 1, died Oct. 5.

Mrs. Stevens, passenger, recovered.
The cook was French, and all the others were English.

The vessel was never in Glasgow. It left Rosario last July for Antwerp, thence to London, and thence returned to the River during the double voyage, and dead rats were frequently found on board. The inference is that the acquired the disease in Rosario, and that it remained on board, among the rats, in spite of the disinfections. The peculiarity is that it should have taken so long in mani-

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On 21st October a match was played between tenns got up by Messrs. Gen. F. Cox, and T. D. Bann on the Association Ground and was won by the former's XI by 45 runs.

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B. V. Marrissy, h. E. Marrissy.
C. B. Maws on, Lb.w., b. Gifford.
H. J. Reeves, not out
W. T. Gims, h. Gifford.
R. J. McNair, h. Gifford.
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H. Barton, b. Kealman	7
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#### CORRESPONDENCE.

IRREGULAR HOLIDAYS. The Landon and River Plate Bank, Limited. Rio de Janeiro, 25th October, 1900. To the Editor of «The Rio News.»

To the Editor of "The Rio News."

Pour Sir.—I beg to take exception to your remark in your issue of 230 linst, that the closing of the bruks at noon on the occasion in the departure of the President was a fine exhibition of subservience.

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As regards foreign funks, a friendly and sympathetic feeling towards the people with whom they are associated ought not to be put dawn to subservience.

I remain, dear Sir.

I remain, dear Sir

Yours truly, A. Godfery.

Business Notes

According to the Moniteur des Intérets Mulériels (Brussels, 7th Oct.), the shares of the Cie. Analysis of the Cie. Analysis of Rio de Janeiro fell from 330 to 290 lufting the preceding week.

—During the time months ending September 30 the Argentine exports to Brazil, according to the Reserva, were as follows:—150 pipes, 6.876 casks and 1,370 lufus, tallow, 52,555 tons wheat, 14,990 tons marze, 16 tons linseed, 21,397 tons flour, 277 tons bran, 289,254 bales hay and 485 cases butter.

—The Brussels correspondent of the Financial News (London, 2nd Oct.) writes:—The Société Gener de, the Banque d'Outremer, and the Bunque Liégeaise have contidined to transform the alid Gas Company of Rio de Janeiro into a new one, with a capital of 15,000,000. The interest on the preference shares is fixed at 6 per cent. The Brazilian government is reported to have consented to this reorganisation scheme.

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—The Charcla de Noticlas says that the measures adapted by the government for mitigating the effects of the crisis are excellent, but that the delay in carrying them into execution will probably render them inoperative. In this the Imprema very pertinently answers that in this case it is a mistake to say that the measures are excellent, since the utility of a measure necessarily depends on the time required for carrying it into execution. The lusiness community accepted the government's measures because the government declared that it was not prepared to adopt any others. If on account of delay the measures adopted prave inoperative, it will be evident that the government, in cansing the criss, did harm that it was powerless to remely, or even to mitigate. And yet we see me signs of any intention to abandon the disastrous policy that has showe so much harm.

—A contributor to these columns writes us as follows:—In the chamber of aleputies another bill against foreign lanks was introduced last week. This bill absolutely problibits the extibilishment of such banks or their branches in Boazil, if they deal in exchange, and the present bruks are required to wint up their transactions within six months. We cannot bring ourselves to helieve that any of these instane measures against foreign capital will be vated by congress; but, if they should be converted from law, persons who are injured thereby will undoubtedly be entitled to compensation. These persons were induced to introduce their labor and capital into the country under more liberal legislation, which offered them security and protection. To deprive them of this security and protection is to violate the tactic contract between them and the government, and they will, as we have said, certainly be entitled to compensation for the loss which they thereby sustain.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, OCTOBER 30th, 1900.

According to recent telegrams the ACCORDING to recent telegrams the proposal of the government to restrict the privileges of foreign banks has elicted general disapproval from the London press, the *Times, Economist, Standard, Globe* and *Financial News*, all condemning editorially the project presented to the chamber of deputies for the suppression of exchange speculation and the regulation of those bents. This

the suppression of exchange speculation and the regulation of these banks. This is only what might reasonably be expected. There are methods by which exchange speculation can be restricted without seeking to crush these banks, and it will therefore be believed that the real intention of the project now before congress is to get rid of the competition which these banks can offer to the banking scheme of the minister of petition which these banks can offer to the banking scheme of the minister of finance. As these banks are principally English, the Loudon press is sure to look upon the measure with disfavor; and as Brazilian credit abrond is almost wholly dependent upon the good opinion of London financiers, these unfavorable criticisms can not fail to work incal-culable harm. The minister should have foreseen all this before laying so mis-chievous a scheme before congress. Next year he may want more assistance from that quarter, and if he offends British capitalists in this manner how can he expect to get it? It must be said that he is not secure in his plans for resuming interest payments next veger on the foreign debt for the teacher. for resunting interest payments next year on the foreign debt, for the transfer of a million sterling from the guarantee fund in London to the Banco da Republica, the loss of £900,000 sterling and 10,000,000\$ in treasury bills here, and 10,000,0008 in treasury bills here, and the loan of 25,000,0008 more in cash to the same bank for discount purposes, can not fail to seriously cripple his resources. Under such conditions his best policy would be to cultivate the good will of London capitalists, and to encourage them to employ their means. best policy would be to cultivate the good will of Loudon capitalists, and to encourage them to employ their money in Brazil. Instead of doing this, he proposes to compel their banks to surrender their deposits should they choose to continue exchange transactions, and then to limit these transactions to double their capital, subject to arbitrary and vexations official regulations. His object evidently is to force all deposits into the Banco da Republica, where they will be subject to his disposition, and to also control all future exchange operations. The Banco da Republica, which will be a branch of the treasury, will therefore become the depository of all the surplus cash of this city, and also the arbiter of its commercial destinies. Such a situation can not fail to be full of peril for this country, and full of annoyance to the one country which Brazil can not do without. Without offence, it must be said that such a banking combination is beyond the administrative powers of the country. We already see that the minister has been compelled to call in a foreign banker to manage his new enterprise, and that from this has arisen a highly banker to manage his new enterprise, and that from this has arisen a highly improper combination—the said banker retaining his connection with the Ger-

man bank during his administration of the official bank. Should the minister's the official bank. Should the minister's project become law, the German bank will promptly retire from exchange operations, retain its deposits, and monoperations, retain its deposits, and mon-opolize discounts, and the combination thus arranged between the two banks under one head will serve to drive the other foreign banks out of business, Such a result will assuredly be looked npon in London as an unfriendly com-bination, and if the London financiers bination, and it the London manners have not wholly lost their spirit, it will lead to an estrangement which will seriously cripple this country in the future. The minister of finance should seriously cripple this country in the future. The minister of finance should know that Brazil is not yet out of danger, that the country's solvency has not yet been satisfactorily demonstrated, and that he can not yet take the risk of kicking those who have been helping him through a serious difficulty. Berlin will never take the place of London when money is wanted, nor will German capital do for Brazil what British capital has done. We have no sympathy with the exchange speculations which have brought so much prejudice upon us, nor do we defend the policy of the banks which have assisted in these speculations, but this does not blind us to the injustice and dangers of the scheme proposed. We can not forget that the government itself has promoted exchange speculations and that two years ago it employed a foreign bank to force up the rate. And we can not ignore ago it employed a foreign bank to force in the rate. And we can not ignore the fact, also, that the most persistent speculators in the market are Brazilians, who will find some means to continue who will find some means to continue such transactions even when the foreign banks are closed. The scheme can not possibly result beneficially to the comparing for it is founded upon conspiracy try, for it is founded upon conspiracy and wrong, and will serve only to weaken credit and restrict business. The min-ister will therefore do well to heed the words of protest and warning which the London press is uttering, and to recall the project which he has so unwisely asked congress to pass.

It would seem that the President has decided not to visit President Cuestas, of Uriguay, as he at first intended to do. Instead he will sail by Montevideo without even a salate. It is said that this is designed as a rebuke because the Urugnayan government has failed to give complete satisfaction for the ill-treatment of some Brazilian soldiers at Flores island a-short time ago. Whether this is true, or not, it is to be regretted that the President should consider it advisable to treat our small neighbor with so or house a mark of discourtesy. Us 199 is a small and weak contrave and may be treated discourteously in perfect safety, but is it good taste and good policy to do so? Trouble may at any moment arise between Chill and Argentina, and if this exchange of visits is the precursor of an alliance between the latter and Brazil. this treatment of Uruguay unty throw the latter into the arms of Chilli and give that country an invaluable base of operations on this coast. In these uncertain times it is a mistake to make enemies nunecessarily.

allois on this coist. In these uncertain times it is a mistake to make enemies unprecessirily.

This proposal to do something for the exslaves in the state of São Paulo, late as it is, is deserving of praise, but it seems to us that the means chosen are not of the best. The liberation of three quarters of a million states and leaving them absolutely unprovided for, was not a wise and just act, for it left the freedinen homeless, helpless and unprotected. It was an act of justice to give them their liberty, but justice could not be complete without providing for their future welfare. In a country like Brazil, it would have been easy to provide lands for them and to encourage them to remain agriculturists. This was not done, and as the planters themselves were inclined to take advantage of the freedinen, they soon abundoned the plantations and settled in the cities and towns, where there is very little for them to do. To now provide homes for them in and about the towns thay be a necessary charity, but even yet it is not too late to settle some portion of them on sitios of their own. Instead of being idlers and vagabouds in the towns, they should be tilling the soil and producing something useful to it. "selves and to the country. There are millions of idle acres in Brazil and millions of idle hands. It would be a wise policy to bring them together.

We trust that the monarchs of the old world will learn a lesson from the exchange of visits between the republican rulers of Argentina and Brazil. We are assured that these visits have up political objects in view, and that they are actuated only by a desire to promote neighborly feelings between the two countries. The two presidents, who spring from the people and are the closen representatives of the people, wear no crowns, nor are they draped in cruning frimmed robes. Their manly breasts are not hidden behind the insignia of useless orders, nor are they decked out in the

uniforms of honorary commands bestowed upon each other. Like simple-minded men and good neighbors, they just drop in upon each other for an afternoon's call, to take a cup of tea and the late of the

## Legislative Notes

Sept. 11.—Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Serzedello in a speech on the general revenue bill defended the minister of finance.

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Sher. 12.—Chamber of Deputies.—The budget committee introduced a full empowering the government to deposit £1,000,000 on account current in the Banco du Republica. Deputy Francisco Sá introduced a bill authorising the government to expend 10,000,0005 for the relief of sufferers from the drouth in the morthern stotes. The budget of the department of marine was vated in 2nd discussion

## PROVINCIAL NOTES

-Au epidemic of small-pox is causing great ravages at Cormula, Matto Grosso.

—In Cears the famine stricken people are now being decimited be small-pox and their cattle by pest. Cears is evidently a good country to abundon.

—The "groud old mans of Rio Grande, Dr. Gaspar da Sitveira Mattins, has gone to Buenos Aires to attend the festivities in honor of Pre-sident Campos Salles.

Telegrams from Minas Gernes say that the sate government is sending policemen to various districts for the purpose of carrying the numicipal elections.

— A televorm of the 24th inst, says that it is reporter. — hyba that to policemen have been sent to Arcia in order to massacre Cumba Limanul his friends.

Cuma Liunaam in STEGAS.

—In Paralayba there are two citizens each of whom claims to be governor, and at Ignape there are two sets of citizens each of which claims to be a municipal chamber.

— The ex-governor of Paralyth in a telegram automating that he had transferred the government of the state to his surcessor says that there was general rejoicing. He deserves credit for his cambor.

-Ou Saturday last the corner-stone of a new Protestant church was Lid at Porto Ale-gre by Bishop Kinsolving. The new church which is to be called Trinity church, belongs to the Protestant Episcopal demonination.

The nunicipal council of Jaio de Pira has voted 2.00% per annun to the higa Mineira contra a Tubercubar. It is to be hoped that this society will be able to do effective work for the prevention and cure of pulmoury consumption, which is whichy prevalent in Minas Geraes.

—Deputy Almeida Nogueira, of the S. Paulo state assembly, has presented a bill to that body appropriating 20,000% a vear for the relief of destitute recolment, inested by the abolition act of 1888. Another deputy, Sr. Annador Cobra, has perposed the grant of loud typiranga, on which to build houses for their relief.

—Two men were recently assassinated in the district of Scale, Minus Genes, by four hirel assassing who were afterwards reptured and confessed that they had feeeived 500 from José Antonio do Nascincuto for committing the rrine. The numbered men were two brothers named Manuel and Victorino Aldeia, and were shot from an ambush.

Thio Aldeia, and were shut from an animosa.

—The Gazela de Gazera à says that in Santa Maria Magdalenca man manuel Manuel Feriera Coelho was recently arrested for having injured (offendula) a young womm. Brought before the juzz, he was released un halvest corpus. A relative of the girl, named Angusta de Sonza Fontes, thereupon drew a revolver and shot Coelho three times, inflicting serious wounds. He exclaimed the as there is no justice for such secondrels, he would administer it with his own hands. Fantes is said to be highly esteemed by his neighbors.

· The Santos gaol contains 14 insure persons. Surely a common prison is no place for such inmates!

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—The Diarto Fopular of S. Baulo is vignated protesting against the exections of the smit oy authorities, just as we have repeatedly dane, who are permitted to order the repair or demolition of buildings at pleasure, and to impose fines whenever a householder does not immediately accele to their exactions. One man was compelled to repair, point and whitewash his place of husiness according to the specifications of one inspector, and then when that was finished auditer inspector ordered him to practice of the property of the p

## RAILROAD NOTES

—A long article on the history and character of Brazilion railways appeared in Transport of Sept. 28.

— On the 2301 the federal treasury received 694,644\$98 from the Central railway—the proceeds of that line during the preceding proce week.

— The Villa Isabel transvity management has decided to issue mund trip tickets at the reduced rate of 500 reis for Villa Isabel and Rugento Novo.

— At its sitting on Priday the tribund of accounts authorized the registration of the alterations made in the Brazilian Cod Co's contract for furnishing ead to the Central railway.

—The estimated traffic receipts of the Leo-poldina railway for the week ending 20th October were as follows, compared with the corresponding week of last year:

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Iden last year. £ 2,401 £149,616 £449,145 £ 10,471

## SHIPPING NOTES

The American sch, sCeo, V. Jordons, from Santa Fê to New York, arrived off this port vesterday in distress, having sustained launage to her rudder. She signified for help, but either the capitania of the port nor the marine arsend could furnish a ting and towing gear epable of rendering assistance. Help was a yenthally rendered by Messus, Wilson Song & Co. us & Co.

S up & Co.

— A singular incident occurred in this port is one days ago, which resulted to drowning of a near manued Jayme Taol. It would seem that some boarding liouse runners had approached be Be, ship a D. Franciscas for the purpose of assisting sulfors to desert the ship. Advised of this, the moster instructed his crew to throw could at the bat, and this was alone with such goal effect that it was capsized and one man drowned.

idrawned.

The allighburd Princes lies off Flores Island in strict quantum, her captain, first officer, and two or three others of those she embacked in London laving been buried at set through bubburle plague; and sailing from London as she hid, there is only the assumption of her having transhipped cargo from the East to account for the disease thus breaking out amongst the crew. It is sold that the cytain was the youngest master in the Prince line service, and had only been untired in Rugland very recently, having his bride with him on the present trip.—Montevideocoursepundence (17 Oct.) of Breans Aires Action

## LOCAL NOTES

— It is stated that the fluttiges to Fort large by the rough sens of the 20th aul 21st will amount to thirty coutos.

— The Paiz is now criticizing the government for the swindling lattery schemes which are licensed to prey upon the public.

are lecensed to prey upon the paints.

—Can this be true? A telegram to San Paulo on the 22nd siys sithe officers who rubbed a centar in Ran do Laradão of oliverse tins of butter will be expelled from the army.

—Vesterdry's Javant do Commercio give us six columns of telegrams from Buen is Aires, describing of telegrams from Buen is Aires, that we are unable to wide through it all, and our re iders must fought us the casional grain of wheat which may be found in so much chaff.

The President of Chili has telegraphed his congratulations to Presidents Roca and Campos Silies for the manifestation of South American unity which has been shown thring the latter's visit to Buenos Aires.

—Some idea of the rubbish telegraphed from Buenos Aires may be had from an ineident affecting Dr. Scidt. On visiting an asylum for idiots, one of the immutes stood up in military fashion and shouted a Viva Benzil la

in mutary rasion and smonter eviva Brizzi is

— From the 1st to the 4th prox, flowers with
he strewn and the gaves of the revolutionists
of 1893. On the last of those days the friends,
relatives and admirres of the deart will go in
a procession to visit their last resting places.

a procession to visit their tast resting-place—It is stated that Vice-President R. Silven has declined to consider the que which has arisen in tween Boxli and Urapheterring the expl outlines of the Urapheter Casalacter until the ceturn of President Casalacter.

Sities. — It would appear that the minister of finance has thus far adhered to his resultion not to disputch any business with Vice President Rosa e Silva. It is a novel state of affairs where a mere secretary is more powerful than his chief.

-- It seems that the prisoners accused of consuracy, some of whom have been incarcerated ever since last Fehrmany, are at last going to be tried. It is a lasting disgrace to the country that their tried should have been delayed so long.

— On Sinday last the format do Commercia treated us to about four calmins of telegrains from Buenos Aires about the two South American presidents who are now entertaining the world with a phenomenal exhibition of republican simplicity and frogality.

— We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of a French family in another column, who are speking employment. The case is, as we are informed, a most deserving one, and it would be the best of charity to give them work.

—Minister C. P. Beyan and Rear Admiral W. S. Schley left for S. Paulo, in a special coach, by the night train of the 27th inst. We understand that they will be absent four of five d cys, and that on their return the U. S. erniser a thieagon will take her depicture.

croiser of the ago, with the net a present of this capital recently under the title of a Lightanian, which is designed to react augusts the manusous of our time and against the manusous of our time and against invasion of brattorians and we takings (dee along test). The new society has our best wishes.

—We are glod to note that when Presidents Campos Salies and Koca met at Buenos Aires on the 25th, they orshed into each others arms and kissed each other. Sanalwyt stys there was no need to look far the strawberry mark, they knew each other at sight as long lost brothers.

Owing to the enormous number and extraordinary length of the telegrams sent from Buenos Aires to Kio the Juneiry—t part of which is free—the Argentin government has been compelled since Schunley to pay the Western Telegraph Co, for transmitting a part of them

or them.

—Besides 28 Brazilim newspaper representatives of Buenos Aires who have been given free use of the telegraph lines during the visit of President Compos Salles, so other persons belonging to the President's retinar have been accorded the same privilege. The fornal of yesterday publishes the list.

—It would seem that considerable plarm was created at Bucoos Aires on the 21th by the receipt of a telegram stiting that a manarchist conspirery had been discovered at Petropolis, and that their meetings but been attended by the Chitan minister. It was evidently a maticious report, designed to create trouble.

create trouble.

—Cornell alumni will be interested to know that the Deputy Elias Fausto who is playing so imput int a roble in the chamber of deputies at the present noment, is none other thou E. F. Poelieco Jurilio, 7.1. The custom of using a man is applicant names or part of them in place of his sura me, is very puzzling and often conceals a man's identity.

and often conceats a new's memory.

—The Western Telegraph Co, having placed its calles at the disposition of President Compass Silles, it is complained that the latter has made so librard use of the calles as to dely commercial work. We can bordly credit this as the company is in a position to give the President all the facilities he can ask for, and still send forward all private disputches without delay.

delay.

—Much regret is expressed in American circles that no good appartunity, has been afforded for them to pry their respects to Admiral Schley. The time of this illustrians officer has been so fully unomapolized during his brief visit to this port that very few of our colony have not an appartunity to call on him it is to be hoped that some soft opportunity will be given before the «Cliderge» takes her apparture.

—A hadarent from Berney American

departure.

—A telegram from Buzu is Aires stites that President Compos Silles was at one time during the fessivities in his how a unived to tears. It is not difficult to account for this hower acy. The correspondent who sent the telegram was evidently suffering from the defect in diston sold to be not unacommon on festive occasions, when there is an unlimited abundance of cataldes—and drink bles—and mistook Serzedello for the President.

Pestana, deputy for the 5th district of the state of Rio de Janeiro, surprised the chamber of depaties by resigning his seat in that body. It seems that the deputy's bries had been hard by the action of the new directors of the Banco fa Republica who had sent his note to that bank for 55,000\$ to be pratested. Naturally his colleagues do not want him to resign, as it will he establishing a very undesirable precedent for those of his colleagues who may hereafter by caught in the same hiffiently.

— It sounds so much like a farce that we

may hereafter by caught in the same difficulty.

— It sounds so much like a farce that we eat not helieve it, and yet the story goes that withite the elitor and proprietor of one of our food daily papers was undergoing prosecution by the Brince da Republica for failure to pay his debt to that bank, he had the unperalleled mulcity to apply to the same hank for 30,0005 more, and got it. It is said that he awes the honk shoul too,0005. Another well known daily, which has been an ardent defender of the government, is said to owe the same bank 800,0005. No wompler there was a cultapse.

lapse.

—We have been asked whether anyone really wades through all the telegrams sent up from Boenos Aires about the festivities there in bonor of bresident Campos Silles. We have no loubt of it. There is a very considerable mumber of people here who have nothing to do, and their number is being increased iddy. Then there are may others who have very little to do at the present time, and we presume they wade through the edimins of fulsame compliment every day to see what is likely to come from so great a waste of maney.

money.

—The demographic returns for the first half of the current month, as furnished by the public health department shows that the disths numbered 487, of which 12 from himomory consumption, 39 malarts, beri-bert 6, vellow-feer 4, tythou feer 4, inflaenza 3, measles 1, and diphtherir 1. The little sumbered 568 and the marriages 709. The temperature registered on C estle 11ill east minimum 16.03° C, 60°, 58° F. Int., miximum 56.2° C, 197, 16° F. dir., 3, and average 21° C, (69.8° F. altr.).

—The hemographic returns for the first half of the control of

(69.8" Faltr.).

— The jacobins, as our renders are aware, are indefatigable in searching for enemies of the republic, whom their restless vigil one discovers where one would least expect to find them. Journalists that express their opinions freely are of corrse enemies of the republic. So are business men who complain of commercial and financial depression. When one of these business men who complain of commercial and financial depression. When one of these business men unable to support the wight of burdensome taxation, closes bis establishment, is it not evident that he shoes sylventees of the country? Recently the jacobins have extended their rescarches to the diplomatic corps and have even there discovered an enemy of the republic. And whom do our reobers suppose is the guilty man? Not a representative of one of the erowned heads of Burope, but the minister of the American republic of Chili, whom the jocobins accuse of attending monarchist meetings at Petropolis. And this sliceovery has been telegraphed abroad and is contributing to aggravate the harm consed by President Campos Silles' silly pleasure trip to Buenos Aires.

## Business Notes

The Binco di Republica is said to have protested a large innuber of bills recently. This shows that the new administration is if they do not pay up.

The enforcement of that unch-postponed regulation in regard to the new of Portuga's labels on imports (except from Portugal) is now marked for the end of November. Why can not congress settle this question by repeal, and the label.

ing the law?

—In view of the Gazela's complaints of tardiness in the government's measures for mitigating the crists, the Commercia suggests a general moratorium. If the subgestion includes the pastponement of collection of taxes, we are in favor of its adoption.

—It is stated that the number of employes of the Bunco dt Republica will be reduced from 70 to 25. We presume that in all the bruks that have suffered from the crisis, the presents affis are entirely out of proportion to the amount of business done.

—The Impreusa siys that Ringel Pestana would have been permitted to renew his note to the Rance da Republica, if he had paid to "to of the respective amount. He was however, not prepared to pay in rethan 4,000, which wis 1,500 less than the cash payment demanded.

— The New York Journal of Commerce of October 5th discusses the algeston of the Brazilian Bink Failures; principally with relation to the overissne of irreleemble paper currency. No reference is made to bad unuagement and their regular advancement of money to puliticians and their protegés.

to p ditterans and their process.

—Telegrams state that European journals are combitting Hills Fansto, Serzelello & Co's bill against foreign banks, which seems to have caused them no little surprise. Perhaps those journals will now take the trouble to obtain from trustworthy sources information concerning Brazil and cease to place reliance in illusive statements circulated at the alleged cost of over 2,309,000\$.

—Now that matters have reached a point at which it is perhaps no longer possible to find a remedy, the press hitherto optimistic and reticent, is hegiming to speak plainly. The Gazeta de Noticias, in its issue of last Friday, publishes on the situation an excellent article whose principal defect is that it has not been preceded in the last few years by articles of a similar character.

—At the meeting of creditors of the Bauco Rınal e Hypothecario on Thursday there was appointed a committee to ascertain what the bank is willing to offer. After an offer is made by the bank, another meeting will be held for the purpose of taking it into consideration. The creditors showed a very praiseworthy inclination to speak freely and not to submit to any terms that may be imposed upon them.

—A London telegram of the 27th says the Economist, Times, Financial News, Globe and Standard had that day published editorial articles against the project presented to the chamber of deputies for separating banking operations in this country. What the subsidized press will have to say we cannot imagine, for they can hardly excuse so mischievous a measure.

The London and River Plate Burk is experiencing several changes in its staff, three men. Ridgway. Massé and Carvalho, leaving to join the Banco da Republica, and the accountant Mr. C. H. Lloyd resigning from the book. We hear that Mr. Simmons has been promoted to the post of assistant manager, and that Mr. W. J. Crummack is coming out as manager of this branch, leaving Sonthampton on the 9th prox.

—Theograpus from Paris method.

— The grains from Paris yesterday show that the French press is also discussing the government's bank project unfavorably, but with the reservation that it is not a government scheme. If the columns of our local press just before the Banco da Republica collapse occurred be carefully scarched, an announcement will be found that the minister of finance was studying a project for taking deposits away from banks dealing in exchange.

exchange.

—The Binco Commercial is offering its creditor: 25°, in cash, 25°, in 5°, a government bands upolices geraes), 15°, at the end of 6 months, 15°, at the end of 12 months, and 20°, at the end of 18 months with interest atthe rate of 5°, per annum. Although government 5°, bonds are now worth in the market only about 75°, of their nominal value, the offer is, we believe, considered better than could have been expected under the creditors will accept it.

—The New York Journal of Commerce of

will accept it.

The New York Journal of Commerce of October and published the following telegram from Washington, dated October 1:—Consul Kenned v., at Park, reports to the state department in connection with the financial crisis in Brazil that more tkan 5,000 notes have been protested monthly and there is no promise of improvement in the situation in the near future. The tremendous rise in exchange, the scarcity of money and the enormous strinkage in the prevalent prices furbher have upset all calculations. With all this the records reveal the fact that the demand for Inteal States products is steadily increasing and new line of steamers are being put on between Brazil and the United States.

Ing par of between Basar and the Chamber States.)

—The tariff commission of the chamber laving refused to accept the representation of local printers in favor of higher duties on books and other imported printed matter, the petitioners inveresolved to lay their complaint before the minister of finance. Very little relief, however, can be expected from that quarter. The minister sees no injustice in using the national training office, which pays no duties, taxes, and rents, and which has the national treasury behind it, in competing with private offices, and he also sees no wrong in using this public office in doing work for his favorities and protegés without charge. He can scarcely be expected therefore to see the injustice of a turiff which so heavily taxes local offices that books cut be printed more cheaply in Hurope than in Brazil.

—On the 26th inst. Deputy Fausto Cardoso,

local offices that books can be printed more cheaply in Europe than in Brazil.

—On the 26th inst. Deputy Fausto Cardoso, leader of the opposition, introduced a project of law in the chamber forbidding the establishment in the country of foreign banks dealing in exchange while the currency shall not be metallic or convertible paper, and providing for the liquidation within six months of those already established. The bill also stipulates that in future permission to open a foreign bank in Brazil can be granted only by congress. In the considerando introducing the bill, its author says that the exchange rate is the greatest evil which affilies the country, that a low rate can not be attributed to an excess of currency, that the fall in exchange thecame accentuated only after the creation of foreign banks, that the facts demonstrate the existence of a monopoly based upon exchange operations, that the rate is kept down to facilitate the acquisition of the Central railway, the Lloyd Brazileiro, the Sutos docks, and to convert Brazil into a kind of Egypt in Sonth America, and that this monopoly promises to be all the heavier [since the government has turned one of the national banks into a branch of the treasury, advanced it money equivalent to double its capital, and placed its manager of one of the foreign banks, who was one of the principal operators in lowering exchange.

The government has refused to confirm concessions of permission to Mr. John The government has refused to confirm the concessions of permission to Mr. John Gordon to remove monazite sands from the sea beaches in Bahia, and also the transfer to him of the concessions granted to Mr. S. S. Schindler, Scs. A. Ribeiro & Co., and Sr. Manoel Gonçalves Duarte. This will defeat the organization of a monopoly for working these valuable sands. The minister decides that each grantee should have his concession surveyed and should confine his operations within its limits, which is proper and right.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

— In the London money market on the 25th inst. Brazilian 4  $\circ /_{\sigma}$  bonds of 1889 fell to 60 1/2.

—The Imprensa says that the government is selling its bonds belonging to the assets of the Banco da Republica. This is doubtless done in order to obtain the \$5,000,005 which the government has bound itself to deposit in the same bank.

It appears that the expenses with President Roca's reception last year are not yet all paid. The tribunal of accounts at its sitting on Friday, having been consulted on the subject of another appropriation of 505060 for those expenses, gave a favorable decision.

The legislative appropriation of 10,000.

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The relief of the famine-stricken people of Ceará, was signed by Vice-President Rosa e Silva ou the 22nd inst. If provides that the money shall be cumployed in works of public utility as far is possible. The opposition of the President to this measure at one time led to a belief that the bill would not become law.

A London telegram of the 25th inst. says
The Times has published the text of the new
project for suppressing exchange and the
foreign banks, and had strongly condemned
it. Very naturally! So mischievous a measure
invites condemnation from every side, and the
mere circumstance of its introduction as a
government measure will do the country more
harm than the speculation it is designed to
crush.

—At its sitting on Friday the tribunal of accounts authorized the registration of the following appropriations:

For the payment of navigation

community for country

companies for carrying im 1,020,000\$000 the Quixada reservoir in Ceari.
For the payment of passages of refugees from Cearí. 400,000,000

100,000\$000

-The budget committee of the chumber of deputies has recently reported in favor of the following special and deficiency appropria-

For arrears of indebtedness:

	Currency	1.615.052\$004
	Gold	1915.05535904
F`or	last payment on the iron.	1,615,053 <b>\$</b> 904 28,547 <b>\$</b> 434
	clad Floriano (gold)	297,656\$002
r or	munitions of war (gold)	2071000000
13	repairs on the cruiser Tra.	200,121,5908
	jano (currency)	330,000\$000
39	payment to sundry tele.	7201000\$000
	graph companies	308,825\$121
н	legalizing payments made	30010235121
	by the Central railway	
	of the Central Pallway	
	without registration at the	
	Tribunal of Accounts	
	d. Accounts	287,894 <b>\$</b> 920
39	sundry small expenses	3,570\$600

## COMMERCIAL.

Rio de Janetro, October 30th, 1900. Par salue of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000), gold... of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000) in U. S. coin at \$4.86,65 per .C Bank rate of exchange, official, on London (gold). Present value o of the Brazilian mil reis 

#### EXCHANGE.

Oct. 22.—The market was weak, but a fair amount of business-was reported.

Official quotations on London were: Bank bills...... opening to 3/16

Closing to 5/12-to 3/16

Private bills opening to 7/12-to 3/16

Closing to 7/12-to 3/16

Official value of the milreis 375-375 reis gold. Oct. 23.—The market remained unchanged; and business continued animated.

usiness continued animatea.

Official quotations on London were:

Bank bills ... opening to ½-10 3/16

Coloning to ½12-10 3/16

Private bills ... opening to ½2-10 3/16

Private bills ... opening to ½2

Coloning to ½2

Official value of the milreis 375-378 reis gold. Oct. 24.-No change in the tendency of the market and business was small.

Official quotations on London were as follows:

Bank bills ... opening 10 3/16—10 ½

closing 10 3/16—10 ½

Private bills ... opening 10 7/32

closing 10 3/3

Official value of the milreis 375—377 reis gold.

Oct. 25.—The disposition of the market still remai-ted nuchanged; there was some business transacted.

Official value of the milreis 377-380 reis gold.

Oct. 26.—The market showed no alteration and business was less than average, Official value of the mitreis 377–380 reis gold.

Oct. 27.—Today's market was firmer than lately and usiness showed some animation.

The official quotations on London were: Bank bills opening 10 ¼
closing 10 11/32—10 5/16
Private bills opening 10 ½
closing 10 ½
closing 10 ½

Official value of the milreis 380-382 reis gold.

#### MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 30th October, 1900.

#### Exports.

Coffee. - There was a small increase in the reported sales last week compared with the returns of the preceding week, the figures being \$1,000 bags, against 45,000 bags. The reported sales are low in comparison with the receipts and evidently do not cover all the actual transfers. The receipts for the week were \$9,100 bags and the shipments \$3,203 bags. Prices were well maintained during the week, a slight decline on Wednesday being recovered before Saturday. Yesterday the market was dell at the opening, bull some business was effected later on because of riving exchange, which was soon restricted by an advance in prices.

in prices. Foreign advices show greater activity, the sales for the week having been: New York 16,000 bags, Haven 15,000 bags, against 39,000 bags in the corresponding week of last year, and 26,000 in the preceding week. The detailed movement of our market during the week were as follows:

Ruling prices during the week for N. Y. Typr No. 7 at Rio, and for Good Average at Santos, with daily reported sales at the former market,

		Rio N. 7 per arroba	Reported sales	Average per 10 kilos
Oct.	22	11\$300-11\$400	7,000 bags.	6\$900
••	23	11 200-11 300	8,000	6 700
41	24	11 000-11 200	5,000	6 700
•1		11 100-11 300	11,000 ,,	6 800
11	26	11 200-11 400	12,000 ,,	6 800
19	27	11 400-11 500	8,000 ,,	6 800

The shipments since our last report have been :

15,309	hage	for the	United States
21,919		11	Enrope
-		11	Cape of Good Hope
680	1+		River Plate, etc.
385	11		Coastwise

38.293 bags.

The following ships sailed with coffee last week: United States :

0.4		N	bags	П
Oct.	23	New York Germ. str. Ragu a	28.937	1
	25	Baltimore Amer. bk. Amy	12,011	1
	E	urope:		İ
Oct. :	21	Sinyrna It. str. Sirio	250	
		Scio 1-	-3+	
		Genoa		1
	2.1		521	Ĺ
				ļ
			150	L
		Oran do	125	1
		Phillipeville do		1
- 1	24	Triesle Ausl. str. Orion		h
1	27	Hamburg Germ. str. Patagonia	,	1
	Els	eschere:	••• 9,346	
Oct. 2	ı	River Plate Br. str. La Plata	863	١,
		Montevideo do		1
2	6	Valparaiso Br. str. Iberia	304	١.
-	~	stwise:	252	1
				£
Oct. 2.	ŧ	Southern ports str. Haperuna	1,266	b
The	re	ceipts for the past week were 6	2.026 5.000	

bags for the week before.

Brokers' quotations, according to New-York types were the following:

Oct. 27	Oct. 20
11\$900	11\$500
11 500	11 400
II 200	11 100
10 900	10 800
	II 500 II 200

The stock was estimated this morning at 277,200 bags according to the *Jornal do Commercio*, and 236,796 bags according to one of our prominent brokers. The Santos stock is reported at 1,256,400 bags.

Daily receipts and shipmutes of coffee at Rio de Janeiro

		Stock at Santos	Section at Saptos bags.	Description of the second of t	Steamer freight, col, primage	hachange on Loudon	A spot onot N. 7.	N V	Do do	Der arrohe	Average quot. No. ; N. Y.	Stock	Total Stroments bags	Total additional and a second	Constitution	Kiver Plate etc.	" cape		Firena		Receipts bags		,
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:			:	:			:	:			:	770,810,1	61,712	23 825	47.030	1000	338.415	515.045	20,000,000	1 126			Totals since July r

#### Imports.

Flour. The Fellipe Lussich brought 7,000 bags and the Saroin 3,000 from the River Plate. The market is very quiet. There were no demand whatever for American barrels, but River Plate flour moving very stowly. Notwithstanding the present stagnation the shipments still continuing from the Cuited States. Quotations are nuchanged as shewn in the following table:

Trieste	
Richmond 1st	nomma.
do 211d	
Baltimore 141	
Baltimore 1st	28\$000-29\$00a
do 2nd	27 000-28 000
" catern and literior	an
witch Flate	21
Local Mills	26 000m27 000

Codfish.—The receipts were 430 cases and 959 tubs by the Heading from New York. The stock in first lands consist of 6.00 tubs of Gaspe, 7.00 of Halifax, and 2,000 eases of Norwegian—a total of 15,00 packages. Importers quote from 42500 to 45 oo for Gaspe, 38500 to 49500 for Halifax and 55500 to 56500 for Norwegian. Brokers prices are nuchauged.

Lard—The Heading Inchesion of 1000 pages 1000 pa

Lustd.—The Herelius brought 500 kegs and 35 cases from New York. Last week's quotations were from 730 to 740 reis per pound wholesale

Pork .- No arrivals. None in the market

Rice.—The arrivals were 200 bags from Bremen by the Stolberg. The wholesale price continue from 198000 to 198500 per bag of 60 kilos.

White Pine.— Pitch Pine.— Spruce Pine.— Swedish Pine.—	No arrivals. Prices unchanged
ReroseneThe // New York. Market u	erelius brought 23,000 cases from
RosinThe receip	

Rosin.—The receipts were 250 barrels ex Hetelius from New York. No change in prices to be reported. Turpentine,-No entries. Market nominal.

Cement.—The Philias brought 3,100 barrels from Liverpool. Quotations are unchanged.

Indian Corn.—The arrivals were 13,825 bags ex Fellipe Lastich, and 11,565 ex Savoia from the River Plate. The price continue from 11\$500 to 12\$600 per ag of 62 kilos wholesale.

Bran. - Receipts nil. Prices nuchauged. Hay .- No arrivals. Quotations are nominal.

Cost.-The following vessels arrived with coal 

Rum.-Entries continue regular. Prices are un-hanged as shewn below:

Pernambueo and Maceió	120\$000-125\$00
Bahia and Aracaja	100 000-105 00
Campos.	105 000 115
Angra and Parate	705 000-110 00
Parahyba	
Alcohol of 36 to 35 deg	105 000-110 000
ditto ander	\$55 000-150 000
40 ueg	195 000-200 000

## SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. OCTOBER 26.

CARDIFF. - Nor. lik. Lyna; 534 tons; Moller; 47 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal Co.

OCT 28. CARDIFF.—Br. sp. Samaena; 1,869 tons; Boyce; 45 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal Co.

## DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

OCTOBER 25.

BALTIMORR.—Amer. bk. Amj / 665 tons; Vaughan; coffee.

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